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> Medical Lectures. Robeson County, N. C., Sept. 8, 1866.

the 1st Monday in November, 1866 O I expect to commence the delivery of a series of Lectures on the different branches included in a thorough course, and will endeavor to transmit the fruits of an extensive experience to the pupils. I also expect to open a Hospital for their benefit also to apply to the next General Assembly for a Charter to elevate the standard of the Degrees which I expect to confer when thoroughly prepared. I intend also to demonstrate in the Dissecting Room. Session will close the last Friday in February, 1867. Lectures will be delivered in my Office until a more suitable building can be completed, which will be done as soon as possible. For further reference, address the subscriber at Randallsville, Robeson county.

HECTOR McLEAN, M. D.

North Carolina, DUPLIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, / Petition to sell real Heirs at law of Jacob James. | estate for assets.

T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Richard Swinson and wife, Ann, two of defendants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State; ordered, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively at the Court louse door, and three other public places in Duplin county, and in the Wilmington Weekly Jour nal, notifying said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and read ex parte Witness, W. R. Bell, Clerk of said Court.

WALTER R. BELL, Clerk. [pr. adv. \$15] J. B. SOUTHERLAND.

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Down by the breaking waves we stood. Upon the rocky shore; The brave waves whispered courage, And bid with friendly roar The falt'ring words that told the tale I dared not tell before.

I asked, if with the priceless gift, Her love my life she'd bless, Was it her voice, or some fair wave-Forsooth, I scarce may guess-Some murmering wave, or her sweet voice, That lisp'd so sweetly, "Yes."

And then, in happy silence too. I clasp'd her fair, wee hand; And long we stood there carelessly, While oe'r the darkening land The sunset, and the fishing boats Were sailing from the strand.

It seemed not many days ago-Like vesterday-no more, Since thus we stood, my love and I Upon the rocky shore; But I was four and twenty, then,

And now I'm forty-four. The lily hand is thinner now, And in her sunny hair I see some silvery lines, and on Her brow some lines of care;

She's not one whit less fair. The fishing boats a score of years Go sailing from the strand; The crimson sun a score of years Sets o'er the darkening land; And here to-night upon the cliff We're standing hand in hand.

But wrinkled brow, or silver locks,

"My darling, there's our eldest girl, Down on the rocks below! What's Stanley doing by her side! My wife says, "You should know; He's telling her what you told me A score of years ago."

A CHILD'S WISH.

On her grave-stone these words were carved, "Lifted Higher."-Rural New Yorker.

When the sunlight fell with radiant glory Over her little bed And the wind with gentle fingers, moved The tresses on her head. With fainter voice she whispered, while The angel wings drew nigher, And loving ones had hushed their sobs-"Oh, Father, lift me higher."

But her dim sight looked yet further Than our weeping eyes could see, Far beyond the land of sunsets. Into Immortality. She heeded not the crimson mist That crowned the hills with fire,

But only breathed, in gentle tones,

"Dear Father, lift me higher. Yet while she spoke the color died From out the evening sky, And twilight, clad in ashy robes, Passed slow and silent by; And Death had shut the door of Life Smitten the golden lyre, And answered the sweet childish wish, But to be "lifted higher."

Father, we thank Thee! for the child Treads now the eternal hills-Her footsteps falter not beside The ever-flowing rills. Lifted above all grief and care, From trials borne away, She has exchanged the twilight gloom For never ending day.

KISSING.

"Oh quit, get out-now don't you-I really wish you wouldn't! Oh, quit-will you !-get out ! You know you ought to shouldn't.

"There, now, you've got it-oh, be still You shan't have any more: You've got-oh, take away your face! What no man got before.

"Once more !-there-that'll do-don't, You've rumpled up my hair; If you'll but quit I'll give you one-Now take it—there—there-!"

STATE NEWS.

dow yesterday a wagon with a bale of new liams' store, which we learn he bought, paying 26 cents per pound in currency. The quality was good.

tial failure of the crop in the best cotton the compositors of the "Democrat" office. growing sections of the South, we believe But what we are about to assert is the truth, the staple will rule higher as the season ad- and we do not believe it is often excelled. vances. - Charlotte Times, 26th inst.

CANDIDATES.—Elijah S. Bell is a candi-Senate branch of the General Assembly .-He is a Worth-Johnson man, has served was ignorant of "quads," knew not the the people of those counties before, and meaning of "spacing," and had never heard has no opposition that we know of.

BEAUFORT COUNTY. - Josiah Respass is a

We presume this is a mistake, as we should be Isaiah.—Journal.

WAYNE. - Jos. H. Everett announces himof Commons in this county. SIX CANDIDATES.—Since the close of last

week, six new candidates for the workhouse "fat take." have been registered at the jail. Thieving is the complaint in each case. At this rate, in a few weeks there will be a colony of ever can. - Fayetteville News. criminals at camp Mangum.

THE "INDEX."-We learn from the Index They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya of this morning that its editor, Mr. James S. infantry, it is understood will succeed es, and to require the production of such books mained there concealed ever since the capmor. They entertain the same respect for their ty of one inspired with prophecy the con-They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya of this morning that its editor, Mr. James and papers as may be necessary, and also to in-bark, wintergreen, sassafras, roots and he bs, all H. More, has decided to suspend the pubpreserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For lication of the paper. We are free to say North Carolina, until the return of Maj. that he chose a prudent course, as a tempo- Gen. Robinson, who is off on a short leave. rary arrangement, because the material in See that it has an unmutilated metal cap over the hand would not permit him to enlarge and publish such a journal as he desired. He will, we hope, find a fair field for his talents ty, and in this Senatorial District is prountil the Index is resumed under more fa- gressing. For the Senate, F. E. Shober, vorable auspices. - Raleigh Progress.

ANONHER F. B. IN TROUBLE.—John Burnett, f. b., passed through this place yes- dates in the field, viz: Capt. W. H. Crawterday in charge of officer Sellers, having ford, Dr. I. W. Jones, John K. Graham, of robbery. He was on his way to Raleigh Foard, Esq. So far as we know, these gen-CABINET FURNITURE, &c., &c., for trial. Judging from the beautiful brace- tlemen are agreed upon all questions of Na- forwarded to G. F. Townes, at Greenville lets with which his wrists were encircled. remove to that large and commodious and the close watch kept upon his move- the policy of President Johnson, and they safely. - Golds. News.

The Equinoctial Storms, which began SHADES, together with a complete assortment of about the 20th, seems to have been more general and more boisterous than usual .-From various directions the papers bring accounts of damage by the wind and heavy freshets. On the coast, at several points, vessels have suffered from the gale, and in | This gentleman is a candidate for re-electhe interior, houses, fences and trees have tion to the State Senate from the Asheville, been upturned and fields inundated. Tiltar- District. He is a thorough going conserone Lot, front on Third street 132 feet; on Red eens have been considerably tilted, when- vative, sustains the President's policy, and Cross street about 112 feet. It is the finest location for a residence in the city. For terms, apply to

S. M. WEST,

ever the lair wearers thereof have beautiful display of gaiter and was an open and avowed Union man boots could be witnessed on any of the and was an open and avowed Union man

23 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK. pleasantly cool has resulted from the peri- tive, and not radical and proscriptive. We them, and furnish such information as may struction of the carriage. If any assessor odical gale, and thicker clothes and fires learn that his election is certain. have come into requisition. A little tight- We further learn that M. Patton, Esq., er pinch on the mosquitoes will be gladly is the Conservative candidate for the Comwelcomed, where that pestiferous insect has mons in Buncombe, and John D. Hyman, so abounded for the last few months.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. -At a meeting of the colored people of Mecklenburg county, ceived, this gentleman has announced himheld in Charlotte, on the 14th, the follow- self as a candidate to represent the Senaing resolution was adopted :

tendered to the white citizens of Charlotte for the learn he will have no opposition. liberal aid given the colored people, in a large sum of money, to help them purchase a lot, and build a house to worship God and educate their chil-

of liberality, and should be glad to see it those among whom he was raised. The county, without opposition. case cited above is one practical evidence of the fact. We have yet to hear of a single instance, in this State, at least, where the political-philanthropists at the North, who talk so much about the blacks, have built them a "house to worship God and edufrom their own pockets.—Kal. Sentincl.

BEAUFORT COUNTY. - Wm. Stilley, Esq.,

DAVIDSON COUNTY.—We learn that Gen. J. M. Leach is the conservative candidate mails ?— Wadesboro' Argus. for the Senate in this county without opposition. He warmly sustains the policy of President Johnson, and is quite severe Radicals of Davidson who advocate its He is, apparently, in excellent health. adoption. Gen. Leach is a very strong man in Davidson, and we venture to presure in any event. We further learn that Henry Walser and

didates for the Commons. Both of the gentlemen are men of ability and will make good representatives-election sure. The Radicals, we learn, held a meeting in Lexington and nominated an opposition ticket consisting of Thomas Kenedy for the on boys and fine tobacco. Senate, and the notorious John Hilton and J. C. Skeen for the Commons. Kenedy

C. F. Lowe, Esqrs., are conservative can-

and Skeen, we understand, have declined Radical meeting, we learn, say that their ter, also.—Greensboro' Patriot.

class of men whom we believe to be honest | The press of the State will please notice. and patriotic, as we doubt not many of them are. But that there are a few persons in Davidson who are for the Howard amendment per se with a view to the elevation of themselves and degradation of others we have no doubt. Such men cannot fail, sooner or later, to bring down upon themselves the scorn and indignation of honorable men of whatever party.—North State.

this Bank, held on the 25th inst., we learn ald. that Col. Jos. S. Cannon, having removed to Norfolk, Va., tendered his resignation as a member of the board, and that W. H. Willard, Esq., was elected to fill the vacancy.
Also, that the President, Mr. George W. Swepson, having determined not to move his residence to Raleigh, resigned his position, whereupon Robert W. Pulliam, of the to fill the position thus made vacant. The board of directors now consists of Robert W. Pulliam, President, Geo. W. Swepson, Cyrus P. Mendenhall, William H. Willard. and William B. Gulick, cashier. We learn, also, that the stock of the bank has been raised to \$63,000 by the increased subscripof the original stockholders and the addition of new stock, and that it is proposed to increase the capital stock immediately to New Cotton.—We noticed from our win- one hundred thousand dollars. Persons wishing to make an investment of this cotton, standing in front of H. B. Wil- kind can call at the bank, where full information can be obtained.

VERY GOOD .- "Brick" Pomeroy has done some bragging, and we think he has With the news from India, and the par- "stretched"—a little—in his account of 'We hold in our possession" a typo, a new beginner, who, less than two months ago, date to represent Jones and Carteret in the did not know a box or a type, and had hardly ever seen a "stick" or a "rule;" he of "caps" and "lower case;" "setting up" and "distributing" were Dutch to him, candidate for the Senate from Beaufort and "leading" conveyed no intelligible idea to his mind.

He can now put up per day one of our never heard of the name of Josiah Respass long columns—about 3,000 ems—with all the living in Beaufort county. It probably ease imaginable, giving himself time to chuckle quietly over the capital jokes, and ponder over the profound wisdom contained thereself a candidate for re-election to the House in, and distribute the same with the facility of a practiced hand. He already sedulously avoids an "out," disdains a "double," but rejoices enthusiastically in the blessing of

Altogether he is in the right place, and if he does not get along at the "case" nobody

ARMY MATTERS .- Col. Bumford, 8th U. Ral. Progress. THE CANVASS. - The Canvass in this coun-

Esq., of this county, R. F. Johnston, Esq., of Davie are the candidates. For the Commons from this county there are five candi- Commission as hereinafter indicated. tional politics. They are all supporters of C. H, or to W. S. Grisham, at Walhalla. slightly on some matters of State policy. - Durvea at Charleston. We learn that the canvass has been thus far it will continue so to the end, Old North State, 27th inst.

L. G. GASH, ESQ., OF TRANSYLVANIA.-

Esq., in Henderson and Transylvania.

Maj. D. A. Covington.—As will be pertorial district of Anson and Union in the Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are next General Assembly. So far as we can

Wadesboro' Argus, 17th. Mr. N. Knight is a candidate to fill one of the seats from Rowan county in the We are pleased to record such an instance House of Commons. This announcement says the Argus, of Mr. Knight, with Gen. generally imitated. The best friends of Dargan already in the field, presents a full

Wilmington and Rockingham needs to be the consideration of the meeting. cate their children in," by contributions About once a week no mail comes up the Bunting, Jno. Nichols and Peter Fleming had no effect to tame his obstinacy of purfollows. Low hay floors also produce the line from Wilmington, and when the ques- a Committee for that purpose. is that there was no Route Agent to take mittee, the meeting was highly entertained the darkest hour of the storm. It was expected emotion. This effect is always is a candidate for the Senate in Beaufort charge of it. The question naturally oc- by a short speech from Captain J. Q. A. De- then, in the midnight darkness of trial, that noticed whenever you enter the stable rapagent on that route to take charge of the the house, in which he eloquently treated most brightly.

meet, on yesterday, this distinguished gentleman, formerly one of our Superior Court upon the Howard amendment, and those Judges, and now of Memphis, Tenn., who who support it, and especially so upon the is at present on a short visit to this State. —

While the removal from the State of such men as Judge Heath must be felt as a great dict that no Radical will have the temerity public loss, it is a source of gratification to and believing that by fostering and cherishing our to oppose him. His triumphant election is know that his eminent worth and abilities mechanical and agricultural interests alone we can we have frequently heard is the case. Raleigh Sentinel, 27th.

and doing well. They say Henry is great of any money, by the next General Assembly, for any other purpose than such as are indispensably

Danville Register. sight! A lady in this county, Mrs. Nathan leaving Hilton alone in the field on the Ozment, recently gave birth to two fine boys, Radical ticket. He will scarcely make a and to somewhat equalize the proportion have a tendency to disorganize our State Govern- justified—riding like a young Bedouin, an quently attempts to ease the heavy strain track. Some men who were present at the of the sexes, added to the pair a fine daugh- ment, and throw us into a state of anarchy—and, excellent pistol shot and skillful swordsman, upon the flexor tendons of the hind legs by

object was not to participate in its procee- North Carolina Conference. —The next General Assembly. dings, and that they will not vote for its | North Carolina Conference of the Methodist E. Church, South, will commence its share of the representatives, do nominate a ticket, That there are some honest men in Da- session in Fayetteville, on Wednesday, No- to be composed of two of their number, and of two vidson who have been misled, and who con- vember the 7th next. Bishop Pierce will other acceptable citizens taken from the other sequently favor the Howard amendment, - preside. Some have desired a change in walks of life. believing that it is the best we can do-we the time of meeting, but after consultation to the chizens of Wake county the following tickthat class of men. We would denounce no appointment of the Bishop's should remain. mons, Albert Johnson, Wm Laws and J. Q.

Notice.—Rev. Wm. Potter, late of North Carolina, went last spring to New York on business. He was in that city on the 9th of June, since which time his family have not heard from him. He was a Baptist and a Mason. Any information concerning him, ceived. If papers at the north will publish RALEIGH NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH CAR- this notice, they will greatly oblige a poor OLINA.—At a meeting of the directors of and deeply afflicted family.—Religious Her-

rived in this place yesterday on the New- and others. us enough to enquire. They were of the ted in its stead : simon-pure stock, black as nature could make them, and seemed quite proud of pledge ourselves to vote against any candidate their blue clothes and shining bayonets,house of Pulliam, Jones & Co., was chosen May they continue on their way rejoicing. Goldsboro' News, 28th.

WILL TURN OVER .- We were informed, yesterday, by Lieut. A. W. McKillip, that to each of the city papers, with a request flexible metal shirt, weighing only 41 bs., the county poor-house will be turned over to publish. to the county authorities by Monday next. Now the county can take care of its poor in its own way, if it has the funds, and we hope it has, for there are quite a number of persons dependent upon public charity, A sensation story from Mobile_One of the to the Emperor, who, after witnessing a quietly on the infant's face while the latter and must suffer greatly, if not die, during the coming winter, from actual want if not attended to .- Newbern Times, 28th.

Tournament.—We wish to remind our friends and acquaintances in the country that the young men of this place design having a Tournament and Grand Coronation Ball on the 11th of next month. The fine horsemanship displayed here on a similar occasion last January is assurance sufficient of the amusement which will be afforded to spectators at the lists, while the ball at night will be a source of still greater enjoyment to the young and fair.

No one, acquainted with Favetteville. will doubt that her people will extend to all a cordial welcome and the free hospi- bled upon a cave of some description. talities of the town. Let all, then, come, who can. "The more, the merrier." Fayetteville News, 25th inst.

South Carolina Railroads.

will take notice that the following joint re- much against their will. adopted at the last session:

[Bravo, typo! Wonder if he will hold the different Railroad Companies of this State, penetrable bushes, and that these Confed- may flow in. But few traces of the recent bloody and to inquire if, and in what manner, they have violated their respective charters. That the said

made to protect the interests of the public. solution. to forward statements duly au- visited by many citizens. thenticated to the several members of the It is stated by a party who was one of

Greenville and Columbia Railroad, the Blue had been formed called the "Aligators," been arrested in Wilmington, on the charge Esq., Joseph A. Hawkins, Esq., and O. G. Ridge Railroad, the who had sworn to burrow before they Argus. He was a convert to Catholicism Spartanburg and Union Railroad, may be would surrender.

> tain Railroad, may be sent to B. W. Ball, at facturer's tax, has replied as follows: Laurens C. H.

Covington, at Bennettsville Those relating to the North Eastern Rail- manufacture of vehicles or carriages, and road, to R. S. Duryea, at Charleston.

fashionable streets of towns and cities than during the war. But like the great majori- on Friday, the 23d day of November next, per cent. and valorem, without any deducty of those who were Union men upon to make up their report; at which time tions whatever of articles or materials, tax-A change of weather from very sultry to principle, he is now liberal and conserva- any persons interested may appear before ed or untaxed, which enters into the conbe considered necessary, relative to the has allowed deductions of any kind from matters under consideration.

> M. C. BUTLER, Chairman House Committee.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Public Meeting of the Working-Men of Raleigh.

the Working-men was held at the Court gives the following estimate of him:

the negro, we have always contended, are ticket for the House of Commons from the appointment of Mr. Jas. C. Marcom, Chair- the qualties of the marshals in the respects causes of poll-evil. The horse, when passman, and John C. Gorman, Secretary.

> lotte and Rutherfordton Railroad between for the purpose of reporting resolutions for taking was never abandoned unless forced and crash comes the poll against the beam looked after by the Post Office authorities. The Chair appointed Messrs. Jno. N. won. The doubts, even the panic of others, sults therefrom, and a deep seated abcess

> tion is asked why it does not, the answer While awaiting the report of the Com- self-reliance, he was every inch a man in head is, in the horse, expressive of very uncurs, why, at certain times, is there no Carteret, who arose after urgent calls from his genius, like stars in the night, shone idly or at an unusual hour. A sudden noise on the past rights and wrongs of working

> > nations, which were received

WHEREAS, The Working men of Wake county, feeling that their interests have never been fully are properly appreciated in his new home, as hope rapid y and effectually to repair the destruc-

HURRAH FOR HENRY. -- Mrs. John Koger, of wretched poverty, and our people scarcely able 1. Resolved, That as our State is in a condition a lady of Henry County, gave birth a few to maintain themselves by their labor, we are op- "Beyond the missile javelins' sounding flight, days ago to three fine boys; all now living posed to the leve of any tax, or the appropriation necessary to support the machinery of the State Government, unless it be found practicable to re-Guilford county can beat Henry out of establish the Common School System, for the benefit of our poor white children.

2 Resolved. That as the Howard amendment will disfranchise many of our loval citizens,-will as we believe, will ultimately lead to negro suf- with a frame of great muscular power, he hanging back upon the halter. The pres-3. Resolved. That the Working-men of this success than any officer of the war.

have no doubt. We would not denounce it has been deemed best that the orginal et: For the Senate, Wiley D. Jones. For the Com- great deal about the new Chassepot breach-

tions were voted upon seriatim. The first and second resolutions passed sion, was finally adopted.

priety and policy of nominating candi-

bein cars, but what their business was, or | Finally, on motion, the third resolution | plements made. whither they were going, did not interest was reconsidered, and the following adop-

Resolved, That we, the working men of Raleigh,

who favors the adoption of the Howard amendment, or opposes the early re-establishment of our Common School system. After which, on motion, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be sent new kind of armor, which is described as a charge altogether.

The meeting then adjourned. JAS. C. MARCOM, Chairman. JNO. C. GORMAN, Secretary.

From the Mobile Times, Sept. 20.

sive breastworks nortwest of the jail. The attention of Capt. Seymour was sud- taking us back, in many respects, to the denly attracted by a loud exclamation from defences of the Middle Ages. one of the negroes, and he hastened to the spot where he was astonished to see the ground falling in. After a moment's hesitation men were put at work digging as if York Herald gives a resume of a pretended for dear life around the spot, and the Cap- trip over the battle-fields of the war in the

and, to the great astonishment of the par- train to another from the time he left New ly withdrawn.

The several Railroad Companies in this Thinking something must be wrong, fur- occurred between himself and Virginia ne-State, and all persons who have complaints ther assistance was summoned, and after to make of excessive or unequal charges, or additional shoveling to enlarge the entrance, violation of their charters by said roads, six individuals were dragged into daylight,

solution of the General Assembly, was Everybody was astonished at the circumstances, especially as the prisoners had Resolved, That a Special Commission, consist- every appearance of Confederates. On inng of two members of the Senate, and one from vestigation it was discovered the cave, each Congressional District in the House, be appointed to investigate and report to this General through the sides of which the chain gang erates, having determined never to surren-Commission have power to summon such witness- der, had taken refuge in this cave, and regenerally well dressed, and appeared in good huamendment, and in those cases where amend-ments are practicable what changes should be living in the neighborhood may be a le to undoubtedly vote the same tickets that their forgive some information on that head.

The Commission appointed under the This story is improbable on its face, but foregoing resolution, hereby call upon all does not so appear after investigation. persons having knowledge of material facts | Capt. Seymour had all six conveyed to the relating to the matters embraced in said re- guardhouse, where they were last night

the defenders of the city that, at the time Complaints and charges relating to the of the surrender, he had heard that a club

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION .- The Com-Charges and Complaints relating to the missioner of Internal Revenue Laving been building on North Front street, between Chesnut ments, we think he reached his destination all favor the re-election of Gov. Worth.— South Carolina Railroad may be forwarded asked "if carriage makers are a lowed, un-They may, and we understand do differ to M. C. Butler, Edgefield C. H., or R. S. der the present law, to deduct from their return of sales the value of such articles Those relating to the Charlotte and South entered into the manufacture of carriages Md., to complete his education and prepare The mail is now being carried over this conducted in the best temper, and we hope Carolina Railroad, and the King's Moun- as may have been already paid the manu-The new law exempts spokes, hubs, bows

Those relating to the Wilmington & Man. and fellows, poles, shafts, arms and wheels chester Railroad, and the Cheraw and Dar- not ironed or finished; springs and wire lington Railroad, may be sent to Harris made of steel; axles made of iron or steel rivets, nuts, washers and polts used in the which many of these articles are made are The Commission will meet at Columbia, subject to an impost or excise duty of five the value of the finished carriage before assessing the tax, he has done it on his own for some time. responsibility and without authority of law, and measures will be taken immediately to correct the erroneous assessment,

N. B. Forrest.

A writer in the August number of The It is a fault with most stables that they are

He was accustomed to look upon nothing the head. With low stables an injury to Hon, R. R. Heath.—We were pleased to men, and their present and future political as impossible. Bad roads and the waste of the horse is almost invariably sure to folwaters could be overcome by "It shall be low. After which, the Committee on Resolu- so !" Small numbers, with rapid marches Again, the easiest position in which the tions, through their Chairman, reported the and concentrated efforts, was passionately horse can stand, is when the hind feet are following preamble, resolutions and nomi- fond of artillery, and would stand behind a the highest portion of the body, or when all the glee of a delighted child. Not un- site direction from what it does in most frequently has he been known to direct a stables. This is the other error in conin a leader, the army never doubting the stand, when at ease, with their hind feet eletions of the late disastrous war, desire to express fortune and game of its possessor, he felt vated somewhat, and it is almost a wonder their convictions upon the present situation; there- was the strongest point he had to gain .- that builders of stables have not improved

Not like Aristides-Safe let us stand; and from the tumult far

Inspire the ranks, and rule the distant war."

FRANCE.

The New Breech-Loader and Cuirass. Correspondence of the London Times.

Paris, Saturday, Sept. 8.—We hear a loader, which some say is as superior to the Prussian needle-gun as the latter is to a On motion of Mr. Separks, the resolu- Minnie rifle, but this is likely to be an exaggeration. In a very short time, the Patrie announces, one hundred regiments of the unanimously, and the third, after discus- line will be armed with it. The statements of the semi-official journal that not only the Davis ever said he was to be tried by a The fourth resolution was amended by arms but all the questions relative to the military and civil court. Mr. Keiley conthe substitution of Capt. R. S. Perry for organization of the French army, as readdressed to Mrs. Margaret R. Potter, the Commons, in the place of Wm. Laws, gards both personel and materiel, are to be and then the entire resolution was rejec- made the subject of a thorough study, has attracted attention here, and it is interpreted An animated discussion as to the pro- by some as an admission that the French army is not in a state at present to contend dates was then had, participated in by successfully with that of Prussia-perhaps Arrived.—A squad of negro soldiers ar- Messrs. Collins, Royster, Nichols, Barbee also as a hint to take patience and to wait of acquiescing in the correctness of the till the new guns are ready and all the im- Government's procedure, blamed it much

> I hear that the new cuirass is being worked at with the intention of giving it to the troops. It is the invention of a needy young Italian who came to Paris eager to dispose of it to the best bidder, and who his case correct. They, too, think that the found means of access to a French General high in office. The General examined this | the civil charge, and to dismiss the military hung it up, took a revolver, and fired four Mass., a few days ago, a young child was ground, leaving but a slight mark upon the ball-proof tissue. The invention was clearly of sufficient importance to be submitted cat jumped upon the cradle and lay down old Forts below the City held by Confed- trial, bade the inventor communicate his secret to no one, and said he would purchase it of him. You will have heard of the cat's affection, and went and called a Yesterday a portion of the city in the the new plan suggested of large bucklers, neighborhood of the jail was thrown into to be carried by the front-rank men, who, confusion by the announcement that six velkneeling, protect those behind them, who teran Confederates had been unearthed by fire through loop-holes in the shields, which the chain gang while removing the exten- thus serves as rests for the guns. Modern improvements in the art of slaughter seem

What the Herald Man Reports.

A traveling correspondent of the New tain was soon satisfied that he had stum- South. It is evident from his letter that he did not leave the cars except to shift his Further digging developed an opening, precious body and carpet sack from one ty, a head was thrust therefrom and rapid- York till he reached New Orleans. He gives long conversations purporting to have groes somewhere between Gordonsville and Lynchburg. The idea of these dialogues | 000 bail for his appearance on the 25th was doubtless suggested by some talk he may have had with the negro brakesmen on the Orange or Central railroads. The

Herald thus sums up this valuable correspondence: upon good authority, that a large number He (the travelling correspondent) reports that he found the people well disposed and orderly, and of Fenians are concentrating in Northern Assembly at its next regular session, the com- had broken, and an outlet at the foot of Government will reconstruct the States as speediplaints made of excessive and unequal charges by the old most,, among some thick and imevidences are painfully visible. The negroes were quire and report what charters are subject to difficult to tell, but it may be that parties not appear to desire an equality with them. In when she penned the line mer masters would.

Right Rev. J. M. Young, Catholic Bish-

op of the Diocese of Erie, Pa., who died suddenly in that city on the 18th inst., was 58 years of age, having been born in Sanford, Maine, in the month of August, 1808. Bishop Young served a regular appreniceship at the printing business at Portat the age of 19, and at the age of 22 took a journeyman's tour through the Western States, finally stopping at Cincinnati, where his extensive reading and marked ability for one of his age attracted the attention of the then Bishop of Cincinnati, and he was sent to St. Mary's College, at Emmittsburg, Piedmont railroad, and Leaksville, N. C. himself for ordination. He was ordained route.—Ral. Index. priest in 1837. First appointed Bishop of Pittsburg, but upon his declination of that office he was appointed Bishop of Erie, as course in New Haven, October 8th. She successor to Bishop O'Connor. He was follows close upon the heels of Jack Hamconsecrated at Cincinnati on Low Sunday, lilton to the great delight, no doubt, of the in 1854, coming to Erie shortly after, where he has resided ever since. His bearing, road, and Charleston and Savannah Rail- also paints. But the iron and steel from benevolent disposition and social qualities made him highly esteemed by his cotempo- don is planned, which shall lead in regraries as a man, a scholar and a gentleman. ulating exchanges between the two coun-His death, although almost instantaneous, was scarcely unexpected by him, as he had frequently been informed by his medical advisers that, sooner or later, he would die without warning, in consequence of disease of the heart, to which he had been subject

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admitted.

Land We Love, in an article on the charac- built for men rather than for horses. We wish On a call previously made, a meeting of ter of Lieutenant General N. B. Forrest, to point out two common errors into which not a few builders are liable to fall in con-House, in the city of Raleigh, on Wednes- His character as a whole was a union of structing stables, especially those upon day evening, 26th inst., for the purpose of that of Lannes and Suchet. With the im- farms. The first is in having the doors and considering the propriety of nominating petuosity of the first he united the cautious upper floor so low as they generally are .candidates for the Legislature, and to take calculation of the second. He well weighed On account of these low doors horses insuch other action as they might deem ne- the probabilities and counted the cost of stinctively learn to fear them, and they shy, every plan. When the time for action rear or prance whenever led toward them. The meeting was called to order by the came he was terrible as a thunderbolt. With They are, also, among the most frequent named, he united to the fixedness of pur- ing through them, is either surprised by After an explanation of the object of the pose, the tenacity of Massena. His dog- something it beholds outside the building, The manner in which the mails are man-meeting, on motion of Mr. John N. Bunt- gedness of resolution was proverbial. It or checked by the voice or gesture of the aged on the line of the Wilmington, Charing, a Committee of three were appointed was like the grasp of death. An under- person leading him, when up goes the head by orders -- a battle never over until it was of the doorway. A violent bruise often repose, but falling back upon his own iron same trouble. The sudden elevation of the will also cause the same upward motion of

> working battery, enjoying its exercise with the flooring of the stall slants in the opposection of a battery in person, superintend- structing stables to which we alluded .ing the minitest details. Personal daring Horses at liberty in a pasture invariably With it he appeared to wear a magic girdle. upon this fact before, and adapted floors to the wants of the horse. The moisture from the horse, if the floor slanted toward the forward feet, would help to keep the forward feet moist, cool and healthy, where-Hence, in this respect, he is without a as they are now generally hot, full of fever, peer in the annals of the revolution .- and require washing with cool soap suds at Leading a charge in person was his favorite least once a day, in order to be kept in a pastime. The glory of single combat he healthy condition. This is not all. Where too often courted-oftener than wisdom the floor slants back, the horse not unfreroge, we are opposed to its adoption by the next has, with his own right hand, won more sure upon the seat of the poll stops natural circulation, and in time it develops itself into a deep seated abcess. We would like to see a stable in which the two errors of building did not occur. If the builder was not satisfied with it, we are satisfied the occupant would be, and would repay him by long years of good service with unstrained limbs and a healthy system.

Maine Furmer.

WHAT MR. DAVIS SAID AND THINKS .- In a communication in Thursday's Perersburg Index, Rev. J. D. Killov denies that Mr. cludes as follows:

There is no man within the sphere of christian civilization, in this age of tolerable education, who does not know that military tribunals are only properly applicable to persons in the military and naval service of the United States. Mr. Davis, instead for its injustice, cruelty and absurdity .-He thought the President could and ought to liberate him on bail.

Neither is the statement in the papers respecting his counsel and their opinions of President ought to admit him to bail on

smothered to death in a very singular manner, according to a Boston paper. A pet was sleeping. The mother, who was sitting near, was pleased with this exhibition of neighbor to come and see them lying thus

quietly together. When she returned she found that the child hah ceased to breathe. Forney's Last. - Forney, tired of signing "Occasional" to his letters to "my two papers, both daily," is now writing to himself and abusing the President over the signature of "Jane Catherwait, a washerwoman." This is all well enough, for Forney has been almost everything; but there is a coolness in his assuming to be "the wife of a Union soldier and the mother of

five children."-New York World. Dr. Ferris Released on Bail.

Louisville, Sept. 25.—Dr. Ferris, United States mail agent, who was arrested at Warsaw a few days ago, on the charge of having executed two men during the war, while acting as Provost Marshal, has been February, befor the United States Court.

Fenians Concentrating in Vermont.

Ogdensburg, Sept. 24.—It is reported,

Vermont for a raid upon Canada. Consid-"Mother Goose," when she wrote her famous melodies, foretold with the certain-

"And Butler ran away with the spoons."

A printer in Detroit having published a challenge to any printer in the world to a trial of speed and skill in setting in type, the challenge has been accepted by Mr. Edwards, a compositor on the Norfolk Old

THE BROKEN BONE FEVER.—The Charles-

ton News of the 27th inst., says that the

fever at the present time is rapidly disap-

pearing, and although many have been attacked with it, it has proved fatal to none, unless complicated with some other dis-MAIL ROUTE. - A mail route has been established between Ruffin's Depot, on the

Anna E. Dickson opens the Institute

A great national American Bank in Lon-

The cable across the Unit of St. Lawrence has been successfully laid.

A man about town was lately invited to a sewing party. The next day a friend asked him how amusing," he said, "the ladies hemmed and CONUNDRUM. - When is a door not a door?

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